Free to Sick Women of the South



I am a Southern Woman, and a Specialist in Female Troubles. To every sick woman who writes me of her condition I will send FREE a Proof Treatment suitable for her case, a Letter of Instruction and Advice and a copy of my 144-page Medical Book for women: All Free of every expense, postage

No woman of refinement likes to tell, | plogrations, lascerations.

even to her husband, much less to a man doctor, all the peculiar pains and sensations she has. That is why I make you this offer—invite you to write to me—a woman—of your troubles.

My ability to understand you and treat your case in your own home is the gift of experience. I have successfully treated thousands of sick women without ever seeing them. It is unnecessary for you to call upon me. It is unnecessary for you to visit local doctors or drugglats, unnecessary for you to submit to embarrassing examinations or uncalled for operations.

Just write to me from any distance and teil me if you suffer from monthly pains or Irregularity; Itching parts; whitish discharge; head, back, thigh or abdominal pains; hearing-down sensations; hot flashes, dizziness, weariness, lassitude, weakness, nervousness or other evidences of female trouble.

Because I am a woman, I will understand you. I will know, from your description, whether you suffer from goal description and device, telling you how to use the treatment I send is a proof treatment. I do not ask you to pay me one cent for it. It, is free. I know treatment I send is a proof treatment. I do not ask you to pay me one cent for it. It, is free. I know treatment I send is a proof treatment. I do not ask you to pay me one cent for it. It, is free. I know treatment I send is a proof treatment. I do not ask you to pay me one cent for it. It, is free treatment I send is a proof treatment. I do not ask you to pay me one cent for it. It,

One feels that one is being watched

certainly, and the craving for indepen-dence grows when you feel that you are

inconvenience of a thin, the absence of which you would deplore if it were not there. Such is the character of the

The Ideal Family; How Young Couples May Be Happy

By Emile Faguet, Member of the French Academy.

OUNG married people often quar-rel. "You love for three months, and they add a new instrument to the quarrel for three years, live to- concent. gether for 30, and then the children begin the same circuit," says Taine.

Young married people always have a not autonomous, that you do not belong ito yourself. This is a heavy burden. I do not deny this. You always feel the other. They generally complain to their friends of the same sex. In most cases this is very deplorable, for a friend is there. more apt to pour oil into the flames human heart,

than to act as peacemaker.

Young couples are often suffering knowing how to pisce yourself in a reference of this is in the child. Solitude eral way force us to be what we want

of an Achates. Generally young couples contradict one another too much, but sometimes they do not contradict enough. In both cases advices are welcome. In the first case they conciliate, in the second they ring in variation; in the first

Montaigne never thinks of the bring-ing up of children by their parents and in this regard a great difference in age between father and son, mother and daughter, is a very serious drawback. When you are 30 and 10 respectively, you etill understand one another, but when you are 40 or 45 and 10, understanding is difficult not to say impossible. Educa-tion partly consists in living over again your own childhood in your children, giving them the benefit of your experiences, in becoming a child once more to understand how to guide and advise a child. You may be able to live your childhood over again until you are 30; at 40 it is difficult, at 50 impossible. I know this from my own experience as a teacher.
At 22 I was a very good teacher, at 30 I was excellent, at 40 I was a poor success, at 50 I would have been a miserable failure. It is necessary for a child to have happy and light-hearted parents who are able to understand and take part in its joys and pleasures. All good men have had, good parents and neurasthenies are only those who have

advise those who are inclined towards unfaithfulness to consider that even the

ream of unfaithfulness leaves no leasant memories behind. As there is obbing more exquisite about love than

the dream of it and the memories it leaves behind, it is sufficient to have dreamed of a lover and remember your dream, for unfaithfulness itself leaves nothing but sad and disturbing memories.

Early marriage diminishes the difference in age and sentiments between parents and children. It is this difference that Montaigne wants to make very great that the son may not become

very great that the son may not become the rival of his fasther on the battlefield, in business, in the pursuit of honor; that the father may be ready to retire when the activity of the son begins. It is no longer suitable in our days. As for rivalry, 20 years' difference in age 14 sufficient that it may not become dan-gerous to the father and on the other side it is an excellent thing for a son of

side it is an excellent thiny for a son of 20 to have a father of 40, because the father will then at the same time be able to full the place of a friend, a com-rade, an advisor and protector who will

be in full vigor, while if he were 60, his strength would already be on the decline and his way of thinking quite different from that of his son.

had melancholy parents.

There are almost no more gay and jolly parents nowadays; they are all nearly 40 or 50, It is a disaster to a

deux in happiness has its drawbacks—
the too close intimacy. The intimacy is
fortunately broken by the child.

"Contradict me once in a while that I may feel that we are two," said an Orestes to a Pylades, who was too much of a good wife, incidentally you is cheated of part of its life. It sees only your wife or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. It is in life as a whole is an excellent and very a second transfer or to your husband. essential element in education. A child must have before its eyes, infancy im-personated by its brothers or sisters, youth and middle age by its mother and father, ripe and old age by its grand-

eral tendency and will, though you would willingly have listened to your first arcidental impulse, and you will congratulate yourself because of the obstacle that came in the way of your accidental desire. Although I have some sympathy with the wife who is unfaithful to her husband because of the mad infatuation of a moment and who loves her husband no less for that, I do advise those who are inclined towards Snapshot of Miss Helen Gould



This anapahot of Miss Helen Gould, taken as she was on her way to the instalation exercises at the New York university, when Dr. Elmer Elisworth Brown was installed as the university's chancelor. Although invited to join the procession preceding the ceremonies, Miss Gould was content to remain with a party of friends.

Did Not Mean To Do It"

By COUNT LEO TOLSTOY.

This Is the Last Product from the Pen of the Great Russian Writer.

HE RETURNED home at about 6, they had played and he had lost. Now oclock that morning and went, as he always did, into his dressing room. But instead of undressing he dropped into an armchair, and, letting his hands fail on to his knees, sat motionless for five or 10 minutes, perhaps even for as much as an hour—he did not remember.

They had played and he had lost. Now of the great and Voluntary Treatments. Cost at least; but she saw that he had decided nothing, and that he was in decided nothing, and that he was in decided nothing, and that he was in decided nothing. All this is absurd and dispend in a day for drink. Come in an get a free booklet. We'll gladly to the said: "All this is absurd and disputible to lose so much money accidentally. It is too different to the said of the said: "Benevage has if you like do what the said of the refunded.

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Will be refunded.

Ourine is prepared in two forms—Se that a get a free booklet. We'll clade the said: "All this is absurd and dispute the booklet."

Will be refunded.

did not remember.

"I take the knave of hearts" and he saw the awful relentless face before him with the faint gleam of satisfaction in the cold eyes.

"Damn!" said he aloud.

all." And he choked, keeping back the tears.

The Gambler's Hemorse.

"How often have I begged, implored you..." She felt sorry for him, but she was even more sorry for herself, because she had hain awake the whole night worrying and waiting for him. "It is past 5," thought she, looking at the watch lying on a small table. "Oh, my God! How much is it?"

He threw up his hands past his ears. "All we have...no, not all...more than all! All ours...and all that government money, too. Kill me...do what you will with me...this is the end!" He covered his face with his hands. "That's all."

"Mischa, Mischa, listen to me. Hava pity on me! You might think of me, too. Pre been awake the whole night, waiting and frightened...and this is what I walted for! Tell me at least how much you have loat?"

"So much that I can?!—the one can—pay it back. The entire 16,000! I am ruined. I might disappear—but where am I to go?" He looked up at her, and quite unexpectedly for him she drew him towards her.

"How beautiful she is!" thought he and took her by the arm. She freed herself.

"For heaven's sake, be sensible, Mischa! How could you lose all that

"For heaven's sake, be sensible, Mischa! How could you lose all that money?"

money?"

The Gambier's Hope.

"I hoped to win it back." He took out his cigaret case and began to smoke feverishly. "Yes, of course, I am a scounder! I'm not worthy of you; leave me if you will—only forgive me this last time. I'll go—I'll disappear. Katis: I couldn't beip this. It was like being in a dream—I did not mean to do it!"

She frowned.

She frowned. "What can I do? It's all up with me "What can I do? It's all up with me now—that is certain—but you might at least forgive me." He wanted to kiss ber again, but she drew away angrily.

"Oh—these miscrable men! You are all so brave while all goes well—and the moment things go wrong you begin to despair, and can't do anything." She sat down on the other side of the dressing table. "Fell me everything from the beginning."

And he told her. He told how he was on his way to the bank with the money when he met Nekrasoff. Nekrasoff invited him to his house to play. There

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"Reproach me if you like—do what DDD

saw the awful relentless face before him with the faint gleam of satisfaction in the cold eyes.

"Teamn!" said he aloud.

Somebody moved in the adjoining room, and his wife entered. She wore a muslin cap, a night dress smothered in lace, and on her feet little green veivet slippers. She was a plump, pretty, fair-haired little woman, with soft and gentle blue eyes.

"What is the matter" she asked simply. And glancing at his feet she cried again, "What is the matter, Mischawhat has happened?"

"What is the matter? I'm done for—!"

"What is the matter? I'm done immediately—it's a colock. You want to know what to do—well, it is very simple. Go now immediately—it's a colock. Listen—this is what I think you had better do—oh how mean, how cruel to torture me so! I'm ill, and you know it. I have been dosing myself with—and now this surprise—and your silly helpleasness! You want to know what to do—well, it is very simple. Go now immediately—it's 6 celock already—to Freem and tell him."

"Just as though Freem is likely to spare me! It is impossible to tell him."

"What is matter, again," What is the matter, again, "What is the matter? I'm done for—"it is the matter? I'm done for—"it is the matter? I'm done for—"it is the matter? "Just as though Freem is likely "Just a though Freem is likely "Just a likely

All this happened early one morning in an upper flat. In a lower flat of the same block of buildings, in the family of the Ostrovskis, the following happened in the evening at 8 ociock: Dinher was just over; and young princess Ostrovski beckoned to the builer who had just served everyone with the dessert—an orange jelly. She took a clean plate and turned to her children. They were two, the eider a 6 year old boy—Heka—and the younger, a girl of the Taniachka—both—charming children. Hoka was a serious, bealthy, solemn little man, with a delightful smile which showed his uneven teeth, and Tania, a dark, lively and energetic child; talisative, amusing and merry, always good tempered and kind.

"Now, children, who wants to take nurse some jelly?"

"To nurse!" asked Boka. "I do."

"No! me! me!" shouted Taniachka, and jumped off her chair.

"Who spoke first—you, Boka!" said their father, was invariably apodit Tania, and, therefore, always welcomed an opportunity to prove how fair he could be. "Come, Tania, you must give in to your brother," he said to his favorite.

"All right, Boka, go—I'm giad to let

Vorite.

"All right, Boka, go-I'm giad to let him. Come on, Boka, you take it. I never mind giving Boka anything."

Usually the children thanked their parents for the meal before rising, and now everyone remained at take drinking coffee and waiting for Boka to return, but some time passed, and be did not appear.

The Child of It.

"Tania—run to the nursery and see why Boka's so show."

Tania jumped off her chair, knocked a spoon off the table. Deked it up and pushed it on to the edge of the table. The spoon fell down again. Tania began to law, and pleking it up once more, flew off on her stockinged little legs down the corridor to the nursery, beyond which was their nursers room. She was running through the night nursery when she heard a sub behind her. She looked around. Boka was standing by fits cot, looking at a to horse. In his hand he held a plate, and

he was crying bitterly. The plate was

"Let's go together."

They ran off together, and returned presently quite happy and merry.

And their nurse and their parents were also happy and very amused when nurse, innights, and yet with tender pride, told them the whole story.



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may.

"Boka, what's the matter, Boka? And where is the jelly?"

"I—I—I ate it accidentally on the way. I won't go—I won't go back there? I—Tania—yes. I did—no—I didn't mean to, really I didn't—only I ate it all up! First just a little bit, and then all of it. What shall I do. I didn't mean to?"

Tania looked throughtful. And Boka was sobbing his heart out.

Suddenly Tania brightened. "Look here, Boka—don't cry—you go and tell nursis. Tell her you did it accidentally, and ask her to forgive you. And to-morrow let's give her our pudding—she's so kind."

Boka stopped crying. He rubbed his eyes first with the palms and then with the backs of his hands. "How shall I tell her?" he whispered in a trembling voice. "Let's go together."

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the head becomes distressingly thin or there may be total baldness.

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